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Explosive cargos discussed

Feds seek modification of Aero's Stennis lease

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

The Federal Aviation Administration has suggested Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission modify its lease with Aero International, the Stennis International Airport fixed-base operator.

The FAA request was revealed at a Commission meeting Thursday night. The FAA suggests the Port Commission fix rates and charges for activities and services at Stennis rather than Aero.

A letter from the FAA states, "...Paragraph Four of the agreement (between Aero and the Commission) specifies that Aero International will fix rates and charges for its activities and services."

"Please understand that under grant agreement obligations the Commission



COMMISSION member James DeBlanc listens intently during Aero lease discussion. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

can not abdicate responsibilities in that regard," the letter continues.

"To forestall possible future (conflicts) with that particular provision of the agreement, we suggest that Paragraph Four be modified to require the concurrence of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission in rates and charges established by Aero International," the letter states.

The letter also notes the FAA has no objections to the lease the Commission has with Aero, but is only suggesting improvements in its provisions.

The Commission referred the matter to its Airport Committee for study.

Airport Committee member David McDonald said a meeting will be arranged with Aero to discuss the matter.

The Commission stated it plans to study the feasibility of handling air shipments of explosives through Stennis Airport.

Commission Director Wilson Webre said the matter was brought to his attention by Atlas Powder Co. and Canadian Industries, Ltd.

Atlas Powder Co., located at the Hancock County Port Blenville Industrial Park, presently has explosives shipped by rail and truck to its County location, explained Webre.

"We may allow the shipments," intoned Webre, "if the public is in favor and if allowing shipments will provide additional revenue to the Commission."

"Airports in Texas, Louisiana and Florida allow air shipments of explosives," elaborated Webre.

In other business, the Commission passed a resolution authorizing Commission President J. D. McCulloch to execute a Department of Army draft permit for a docking facility at Port Blenville Industrial park.

"This means we can build the docking facility whenever we want," said Webre.

The 60-foot wide, 400-foot long proposed docking facility will be used primarily by Borg-Warner, a company which makes a base product used in plastics.

Webre said he is not sure whether Hancock County or Borg-Warner will construct the facility.

He added construction of the docking facility should not begin for at least six months.

The director announced Friday an archaeological survey should begin at 8 a.m. Saturday on a 25-acre site within the Port Blenville Park.

The 25-acre site is located near the proposed docking area.

Florida man recovering from near-fatal stabbing

By RICH ADAMS

A Pensacola man was listed in "guarded" condition following a near fatal stabbing on Bayou LaCroix Road Thursday night.

According to Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner's Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson, James Thomas Ard, 21, 2720 North Q Street, Pensacola, Fla., was discovered at approximately 11:30 p.m. Thursday lying in the middle of Bayou LaCroix Road suffering from two knife wounds.

A "passing" driver, motorist who reported Ard's plight to the sheriff's office is credited with saving the victim's life, Peterson noted.

Peterson said the Florida man was taken to Hancock General Hospital where he was initially listed in critical condition with a wound in the left chest near the heart and another in the neck. Ard reported he was on his way from

Florida to Bay Side Park to pick up a friend to seek work off shore on an oil rig, the chief deputy said.

The victim told Peterson he picked up four hitchhikers, three men and one woman, who offered to drive after Ard complained of being tired. Person reported.

Officials are unsure of where Ard picked the passengers up, and could not get the information because of Ard's condition.

Ard said the girl then began to drive and drove the car to an isolated section of Bayou LaCroix road. The male hitchhikers then allegedly stabbed him, robbed him of his wallet containing \$75, and stole his car, the lawman reported.

Peterson said the sheriff's department is searching for a brown 1971 station wagon bearing Alabama license

STABBING-Page 4

Election fever builds; registrations increase

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Voter registrations in Hancock County have picked up in recent weeks, according to Henry Otis, Hancock County Circuit Clerk.

In order for persons to vote in either the August 7 Democratic or Republican primaries, they must be registered at least 30 days before the election, according to Otis.

In order to register, a person must be a resident of the county for at least 30 days, whether having moved from another county or state.

The Circuit Clerk emphasized that 18

year-olds can vote if they are registered 30 days before the election.

If a person is now 17 years old and will become 18 on or before the Nov. 6 general election, he or she can vote in the August primaries if they register 30 days before.

The Circuit Clerk's office is in the Hancock County Courthouse and is open for registrations Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If a person is a resident of the City of Bay St. Louis or Waveland, Otis reminds they must also register in their respective cities in order to vote in municipal elections.

County board avoids meeting time issue

By RICH ADAMS

The Hancock County School Board Saturday again failed to comply with a 1978 court order instructing it to conduct all regular board meetings at a time convenient to teachers and the public.

In a lengthy meeting Saturday, no mention was made in regards to changing the meeting times.

The board was threatened with legal action by the Hancock County local of the American Federation of Teachers when it changed its regular monthly meeting from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.

At a meeting last week, Board Member Oris Ladner made a motion to conduct all meetings, including recess meetings, during the day.

The motion was seconded by Louie Ladner, but was defeated as Board President Woodrow Ladner and Board Members Johnny Banks and Monvel Cuevas voted against the measure.

Hancock County AFT President Sandra Gray was present at Saturday's meeting, but would not comment as to what action the union will take against the board.

In an unofficial conversation, Oris Ladner said he wants all meetings to be conducted at night with the exception of one day meeting on a Saturday.

Woodrow Ladner said he wants to alternate meetings from night and day,

the first and third meetings of each month to be conducted in the evening and the second and fourth meetings during morning hours.

"I want to see something which is fair for both the public and board members," Woodrow Ladner said.

"Board members have to make a living too," he added.

Oris Ladner said the board is thinking of itself, not the public.

Woodrow Ladner said the board will discuss the matter of the time change at a meeting on March 17.

In other action Saturday, the board president said he will talk to Superintendent Terry Randolph concerning setting up a meeting date between the County School System and the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District to discuss unification of the two systems.

"I will get with Bay Board President Virginia Gex in the very near future to set up a meeting," Woodrow Ladner said.

Banks voiced objection to meeting with the Bay school board, calling the meeting a "waste of time."

"It is a waste of time. It will do no good. Consolidation is no good because the Bay system has enough of its own problems," Banks said.

Also at Saturday's meeting, a motion

SCHOOL BOARD-Page 4A



STUDENTS VISIT POLICE STATION-Priscilla Foy has her finger prints taken by Bay St. Louis Police Investigator Dave Seltzer as classmate Michael Dean checks process. Bay Police Chief Douglas Williams maintains surveillance in the

background. The Presbyterian Kindergarten students heard a talk by Chief Williams and also visited the Bay St. Louis Fire Station on their Wednesday outing. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

Three oppose Peterson for supervisor's post

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The office of supervisor in District Three leads all Hancock County positions to be filled in the August 7 Democratic primary with a total of four candidates already qualified with the Circuit clerk.

Incumbent Oscar Peterson, District Three supervisor will face three opponents - Joseph A. Cuevas, Clinton C. Ladner and Roger Dale Ladner. Peterson is completing his second term.

Board President Alton A. (Dolph) Keller has Herlon K. Lumpkin as an opponent. Keller is seeking re-election to his fifth term.

District One Supervisor Bert Courange and District Five Supervisor James N. (Jimmy) Travica are the only ones to qualify so far for their positions.

District Four Supervisor Sam Perdicaro faces former supervisor H.

(Bully) Zengarlino who did not seek re-election four years ago.

James C. Ladner is the second candidate to file for the office of sheriff. Justice Court Judge Joseph 'Joe' Dobson has filed earlier.

Mike Necalse has announced for the office of Chancery clerk, with J.D. (Big John) Rutherford seeking re-election to that post.

Edward (Eddie) Murtagh, tax collector-assessor and Henry Otis,

Mac Haas

**announces
candidacy**



N. M. (MAC) HAAS

Forty-three-year-old Bay St. Louis attorney Nicholas M. (Mac) Haas has announced his candidacy for the Hancock County Beat Four Justice Court judgeship in the August primary election.

Haas, a resident of 30 Chantilly Terrace, is a 1958 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi.

He received a bachelor of law degree from the University of Mississippi in 1965.

Haas served in the U.S. Army, holding the rank of captain at discharge.

The candidate and his wife Linda have four children: Nicholas Jr., 18; Andrew, 15; Virginia, 11; and Alexander, 7.

Haas is seeking the post currently held by Judge Joe Dobson who has announced his candidacy for attorney

Circuit clerk are seeking re-election with no opposition thus far.

The vacancy created for Justice Court judge in District Four by incumbent Joe Dobson announcing for sheriff has created interest in that slot with three already qualified.

Gary (Red) Necalse, Nicholas M. Haas and G.R. (Jerry) Seuzeneau are all vying for the Justice judge post.

District Five Justice Court judgeship is already being sought by two announced candidates, John C. Chevis Jr. and Lucien W. Kidd.

Current Justice Court judges in Districts One, Two and Three are seeking re-election with no opposition at this early stage in the campaign.

The judges are Lee Klein, District One; Horatio Frierson Jr., District Two; and Lloyd Anderson, District Three.

Only one Constable has announced

CANDIDATES-Page 4

News Briefs

ASSISTANCE FUND

Friends and neighbors of the A.J. Lind Jr. family of 103 Francisco Ct., Spanish Acres, Bay St. Louis, have opened a special assistance fund account for the family at Merchants Bank and Trust Company. The family's resources have been depleted due to the prolonged illness of their son, A.J. Lind III who is suffering with spinal meningitis. Contributions may be made in young Lind's name to Merchants account No. 1-51-879-5.

HEADSTART PRE-REGISTRATION

Bay-Waveland Headstart will pre-register 4 and 5-year-olds from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning tomorrow and continuing through April 13. Children with or without handicapping conditions may be registered. Registration requirements include a birth certificate, Medicaid No., immunization records and proof of family income.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 3-11-79		
Sun.	10:30 p.m.	9:07 a.m.
Mon.	11:41 p.m.	9:28 a.m.
Tues.		9:28 a.m.
Wed.	12:47 a.m.	9:03 a.m.
	1:06 p.m.	8:55 p.m.
Thurs.	1:47 a.m.	8:52 a.m.
	1:47 p.m.	8:56 p.m.
Fri.	2:53 a.m.	8:44 a.m.
	2:53 p.m.	8:44 p.m.
Sat.	3:53 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
	3:53 p.m.	8:30 a.m.



PEARLINGTON'S NEW CHIEF - Clem Delacraix, right, new chief of West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department in Pearlington presents \$200 check to Jay Marsh, secretary of the Hancock County Firemen's Association, for the Jaws of Life fund. Delacraix was elected chief of West Hancock last Monday. The contribution, along with an additional \$150 from Bay Side Park Volunteer Fire Department, was presented at the association's monthly meeting at Diamondhead Fire Station, Thursday. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

Porter, LaFontaine exchange vows

Miss June Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Porter, Jr. of Mobile, Ala., and Woodrow Joseph LaFontaine, Sr. of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. LaFontaine, were married Saturday evening, February

24, in First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis. Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Rev. Louis Lohan, associate pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music

court train, lavished in lace, fell from an empire bodice of lace on polyganza which featured a Queen Ann neckline and full bishop sleeves cuffed in lace at the wrists. Her cathedral-length veil, edged in lace, fell from a camelot headpiece trimmed with lily of

bride, and Mrs. Robert Parker, Bay St. Louis, Shelley LaFontaine, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

They wore long aqua quiana knit dresses and carried bouquets of yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Alvin LaFontaine served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Edward Porter III, brother of the bride of Bay St. Louis; and Barry Favre, Mobile, Ala. Michael Favre and Fred Bilbo, Bay St. Louis served as ushers. Ring bearer was Jason Lolacano, Strakville, Miss.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length aqua crepe dress fashioned with a long chiffon cape and an orchid headpiece. The mother of the groom chose a long pale blue knit dress with matching lace jacket and an orchid corsage.

A reception was held at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Misses Sheila and Terry LaFontaine, sisters of the groom, presided at the punch table and Mesdames Fred Wagner, Jim McDonald, Robert Hamilton and Douglas Koger presided at the cake table.

For her wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the bride wore a floral print dress with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacoste of Jackson, Miss.



MRS. WOODROW LaFontaine

was presented by Mrs. Doris Bounds, organist of Gulfport, and Miss Suzanne Mequet, vocalist of New Orleans.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of polyganza and Venise lace over peau taffeta. The A-line skirt and attached

the valley. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and lily of the valley. Mrs. Vance Rutan of Long Beach, Calif., attended her sister as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Edward Porter III of Bay St. Louis, sister-in-law of the

Mrs. Duke chairs

Easter baskets

Clermont Handcrafters met March 1 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Goodloe with Mrs. Irene Graff as co-hostess.

Mrs. Charles Dickson, president, appointed Mrs. H. W. Duke, chairman for the Club's Easter baskets project.

Mrs. Rose Ann Ross displayed a crochet pillow top and Mrs. Duke gave a demonstration on making butterflies out of lens. Mrs. Eunice Murray presented the monthly program.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 5.

SS ADVISORY

Social Security changes now in effect permit a divorced person who had been married at least 10 years to receive Social Security benefits on the earnings of their former spouse; and b. A widow who is over age 60 and is receiving benefits on the earnings of her late spouse may, upon remarriage, continue to receive the same monthly benefits without reduction.

Pilgrimage chairman outlines 32nd annual affair

By RUTH WOODBURY
Pilgrimage Chairman
Coast Garden Club

The 32nd Annual Pilgrimage sponsored by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs March 22-April 1 will be a showcase of the finest in gracious living that this historically rich 75-mile, three-county expanse of Mississippi on the sparkling coast of the Gulf Of Mexico has to offer.

For the first time, the public will be allowed a glimpse into the ante-bellum home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton of Pass Christian which was twice occupied by Union officers during the Civil War.

The galleries of this two story treasure face the

Mississippi Sound from whence the Federal forces occupied the city in April, 1862.

Built in 1856, the home features wrought iron railings, two story columns, and many pieces of original furniture. There is a garage on one side.

The old Wharton home is but one of 48 attractions; the 33 garden clubs of 11 Mississippi Gulf Coast communities will proudly present free of charge to visitors. Participating committees are Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport, Biloxi, Gulf Hills, Gautier, Moss Point, and Pascagoula.

Besides homes, old and ne-

w, the Pilgrimage will include gardens in full bloom, garden centers, churches, and flower, arts and crafts shows.

Special arrangements also are being made to give visitors tours of the Port of Gulfport, the world's largest banana port, and a Biloxi shrimp factory.

Each of the eight locations hosting Pilgrimage guests will serve refreshments.

Two days will be for preliminary events.

On Thursday, March 22, the city of Gulfport as part of its Pilgrimage effort, will offer a tour train ride through the Port of Gulfport, the nation's major banana importing facility.

On Friday, March 23,

Beauvoir in Biloxi, Confederate shrine and last home of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, will be open to Pilgrimage guests under special sponsorship of the Beach Garden Society.

Some highlights of the eight days of Pilgrimage are: Saturday, March 24, Gulfport, featuring three houses; a church and a garden. Among the homes is that of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stehns, a magnificent Williamsburg reproduction being shown for the first time.

Sunday, March 25, Long Beach, featuring three homes and the Long Beach Garden Center which will stage an art show.

Monday, March 26, Tour of 130,000-acre NASA-National Space Technology Laboratories at Bay St. Louis where the Saturn rockets were tested before the Apollo moon mission.

Tuesday, March 27, Pass Christian with eight places on display, including the Wharton

house. An arts and craft festival and a Dutch Treat luncheon at the Pass Christian Yacht Club, second oldest in the United States, are other features.

Wednesday, March 28, Bay St. Louis-Waveland, beginning with the Bay-Waveland Garden Center and including seven other places, one being the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Haas, which was originally a part of a Spanish Land Grant to Philip Sauder on August 27, 1781. Dutch Treat luncheon will be at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Thursday, March 29, Gulf Hills, featuring three events including a standard amateur flower show in the charming English manor home of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Guyton.

Friday, March 30, Diamondhead, featuring four houses in the most exclusive housing development on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and including a Dutch Treat luncheon at the lovely

Diamondhead Country Club. Saturday, March 31, Biloxi, offering a variety of nine homes, places and events, including the recently renovated Tullis Manor, now full furnished, the "Old Brick House" built in the early 1820's, the City's new library and cultural center built around the "Creole Cottage," the historic Biloxi Lighthouse, and a first chance for Pilgrimage visitors to tour a shrimp factory, the DeJean Seafood Factory.

Sunday, April 1, Pascagoula, Moss Point, Gautier, a three community effort to display top Jackson County attractions, including the Old Spanish Fort, a live oak shrouded country home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Khayat, and a charming "Red Barn" home full of antiques belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Graves.

A brochure and complete information may be obtained by writing the Mississippi Gulf Coast Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 4554, Biloxi, Miss. 39531.

Hinson wedding set in Zengarling home

The Bay St. Louis home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Billy Zengarling was the setting for the February 23 wedding of their daughter, Lisa Ann to Jeffery Keith Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Hinson of Lumberton, Miss.

The Rev. W.L. Meadows,

uncle of the groom, performed the double ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rutledge.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Alabama, the couple will reside at Bay Royale Apartments, Bay St. Louis.

Ginn, Dearman head Cystic Fibrosis drive

James Ginn of Bay St. Louis and June Dearman of Waveland are chairmen in their respective cities for this year's Cystic Fibrosis benefit Bike-A-Thon.

They will be conducting the Bike-A-Thon to raise funds which will support research and care for children affected by cystic fibrosis, and other related lung-damaging diseases.

Cystic fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited by one in every 1,500 babies born in the United States. Both parents carry the recessive gene for CF and one

in every twenty persons in the U.S. is a carrier of the CF gene, usually without knowing it.

With improved care, therapy and constant research, many CF patients are now living into early adulthood.

"Most people do not realize there are millions of children affected by lung-damaging diseases, and by participating in our Bike-A-Thon, you can help these children who can't take breathing for granted," said Ms. Dearman. "With your help we can give the kids a chance to live."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Wilkinson of Waveland, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Michelle Frances, February 10 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Diane Frances Martinich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A.K. Martinich Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. Andrew M. Wilkinson, Waveland.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Martinich Sr. and Mrs. Deonide P. Cabell of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Myrtle C. Schmidt, also of Bay St. Louis, is the maternal great-great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Yarborough of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Lisa Ann, February 27 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Yarborough is the former Evelyn Murtagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murtagh of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Claude Yarborough of Waveland and the late Mr. Yarborough. August McKay of Waveland is the paternal great-grandfather.

Hancock Extension studies Goodwill

The Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council held its monthly meeting Thursday, March 1, in extension auditorium with Mrs. Tulefer Oliver, president, presiding.

Leroy Modenbach of Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi, Inc., told the group of the work done by the organization and noted that approximately 40 persons were employed in the Bay St.

Louis-Gulfport area. A doll show will be held Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 10, in extension auditorium.

Mrs. Shirley Robinson, extension home economist, discussed cake baking and asked members to bring their favorite cake recipes to the next Council meeting.

The next meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5, in extension auditorium.



SHALON'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Bradley Jr. entertained with a party February 21 at McDonald's in Gulfport for their daughter Shalon on the occasion of her second birthday. A blue and white color scheme was used for the occasion.

Attending were her aunts Eloise Haynes, Mrs. Lucille Thomas, Mrs. Evelyn Wells and Mrs. Willie Mae Mullins. Other guests were Mrs. Faye Edwards, Missie Thomas, Tracy James, Sherry James, Yolanda Mullins, Adrian Mullins, Albert Mullins Jr., Marsha Haynes, Kanta Haynes and Pam Edwards.

OLG Altar Guild plans cake sale

Plans for a cake sale to be president conducted the held at a later date were discussed at the March 1 meeting. Mrs. E.M. Brignac and Mrs. of Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Guild Ex. Sr. hosted the special hour.

Rev. Louis Lohan, associate pastor, offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Irene Hille, rector.

Verdon, Atwood wed

Miss Anne Marie Verdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Verdon Sr., Shoreline Park, and Michael Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horner Atwood, Sr. of Oloh, Miss., were married December 2, 1978, at the home of the groom. Rev. James F. Sanders officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white dress with pale blue lace trim and carried a bouquet of white and blue flowers.

Christine Verdon attended her sister as maid of honor and Billy Clinton of Oloh, Miss., served the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the groom's home.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ATWOOD

Mississippi Press Women slate awards banquet

Former Mississippian Carolyn Bennett Patterson, senior assistant editor of National Geographic Magazine, will address Mississippi Press Women at their annual awards banquet March 23 in Jackson.

Winners in the 1978 Communications Contest and high school news feature and editorial writing competitions

will be announced at the dinner to begin at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn North.

The banquet also will honor MPW's Woman of Achievement for the past year. Past winners of the award include Hazel Brannon Smith, publisher and editor of the Lexington Advertiser, who was winner of the National Federation of Press Women

achievement award.

Mrs. Patterson, a native of Laurel, has been with National Geographic since 1949. The October 1978 issue of the magazine carried a story she wrote after retracing Robert Louis Stevenson's trek through the mountains of southern France with a donkey as companion.

Published on the centennial of Stevenson's walk, the story has been proposed by Mrs. Patterson when she went to work for the magazine 25 years earlier.

Other stories to her credit include "New Zealand's Milford Track: Walk of a Lifetime," "Haiti: Of Men and Mountains," and "Soaring in the Swiss Alps."

Prior to joining National Geographic, Mrs. Patterson was a freelance writer in Washington, D.C. for various Ohio papers and a public relations consultant for musical artists.

She began her journalistic career in 1942 as a general news reporter and was the first woman police reporter in New Orleans. She worked for the American Red Cross in Miami Beach, Fla. before moving to Washington, D.C. in 1946.

March a busy month for Garden Clubbers

MARCH GARDEN GUIDE
By MRS. C.H. WOOD
Horticulture Chairman

March, with its display of daffodils and flowering trees, is one of the most beautiful months of the year. It is also one of the busiest. We may have cold snaps all through the month and enough frost to kill tender things. We must complete those jobs that should be finished before summer weather arrives.

As lawns green up and new growth begins on trees and shrubs, make the spring application of fertilizer on nearly everything in the garden: flowerbeds, cool-

season vegetables and established strawberries.

For lawns, use a complete fertilizer such as 9-3-3 or 10-4-4. Use a fertilizer spreader to ensure even distribution. Water the fertilizer into the soil. Give azaleas and camellias acid fertilizer when they finish blooming.

Mow and dethatch zoysia, Bermuda and St. Augustine lawns to remove matted clippings and dead roots that may keep water and fertilizer from reaching the roots. If you haven't time to already, apply pre-emergence weed killer for crabgrass control. Lawn grasses, such as centipede, St. Augustine,

zoysia and Bermuda, that are grown from sprigs or plugs, may be planted any time from now until mid-summer.

Balled and burlapped and container grown trees and shrubs can still be set out. The planting season is nearing its end, so don't delay.

Continue to plant gladiolus corms. Choose large corms, and plant them about 4 inches deep in a sunny, well-drained location. Space 4 to 6 inches apart. Other bulbs for summer blooming that may be planted outdoors late this month are: calla lilies, canna, caladium, elephant ears, daylilies, spider lilies and tuberoses.

Remove the foliage on spring-flowering bulbs after it dies naturally. Fertilize with a little bonemeal to ensure quality blooms next year.

Complete pruning of bush-type roses as soon as danger of frost is past. Remove dead and weak canes and encourage healthy new growth. Delay pruning of climbers until after they bloom.

If you have not completed your winter pruning of evergreens, finish this month as early as possible. Prune spring-flowering shrubs after they bloom.

Divide and transplant

perennials such as ajuga, daylilies, liriopsis, oxalis and Shasta daisies. Rework beds before planting, adding organic matter and fertilizer.

By the last of the month, with a normal season, it should be safe to plant seeds of alyssum, cockscomb, marigold, petunias, salvia and shrimp plant, if available.

Sow seeds of beans, cucumber, corn, okra, squash and other warm season vegetables after danger of frost is past. Delay setting out tomatoes, peppers and eggplants for at least a month.

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WATER MAIN REPAIR—Michael Henry, in tractor, and Morris Garcia of the Waveland utilities Department cover a water main repaired by the department Wednesday morning. The broken water main on Beach Boulevard near St. Joseph Street caused low water pressure within the city Wednesday morning. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

Scouts visit Shelby

Members of Boy Scout Troop 384 last week slept in Army barracks, ate Army food ("C" rations), visited a firing range, observed first aid classes and witnessed a parachute drop.

The military adventures were included in a visit to Camp Shelby where they were guests of Second Special Forces Battalion, a unit of the Mississippi Army Reserve National Guard.

The parachute drop was part of a "drop zone party" in which scouts accompanied members of the special battalion through all stages of a parachute jump.

Scouts assisted the unit in setting up a drop zone and then watched unit members parachute from airplanes and helicopters into the zone.

Scout members who attended the event include Thad Ames, Steve Stant Jr., Rusty Mann, Alan Almond, Steve Plaisance, Steve Hass and Joe Sharp.

Unit member Henry Cook, a Bay St. Louis attorney, coordinated the event sponsored by the battalion.

Publication outlines USM regional programs

A special publication dealing with programs in the areas of education and psychology at the Gulf Coast Regional Campus of the University of Southern Mississippi has just been released, according to Dr. Theron Manly, director of the division of education and psychology.

The publication, "Education-Update," deals with current registration

dates, new offerings in education and psychology, and whom to contact for special information about the degree programs available on the Coast.

A special feature in the current "Update" is a notice of a symposium sponsored by USM scheduled for the Saenger in Biloxi on April 3. The one-day workshop will feature Dr. William Glasser. Topic for the workshop will be Dr. Glasser's theory of "Reality Therapy," or emphasizing each individual's own responsibility for his behavior.

Dr. Glasser also offers many practical and varied suggestions as to how teachers and parents can deal with children in learning and living situations.

The "Update" is available by calling the Division of Education and Psychology at USM Gulf Coast at 863-6232, for a copy to be mailed or copies may be picked up on the second floor of the Administration Building at Gulf Park, at USM Keesler or USM Jackson County. The Jackson County number is 497-3636.



COCHRAN ON ETV—Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), right, is Howard Lett's guest on Mississippi ETC's "Let's Look At It" series at 7 p.m., Monday, March 12. Topics of discussion include the reinstatement of the draft, U.S. diplomatic recognition of China and the situation in Iran. Domestic topics include the plight of farmers and the energy crisis.

Pass Library's 'Book Lady' needs a ramp

THE BOOK LADY is Ms. Deborah McKeon Bond of the Pass Christian Library staff. To the avid readers at the neighboring Miramar Nursing Home, she turns Tuesday and Friday into days to look forward to in a world of sameness.

The Miramar residents welcome her youthful enthusiasm over the wares she delivers; her listening ear to their needs and criticism of the books she supplies; her soft understanding voice.

Selecting the books at the library is a task. There must be four westerns for Mr. H., and be sure they are

western cowboy stories—no sheep, no soldiers! There must be a pile of picture books in the easy reader class for Ms. M. M. Bond is now trying to make arrangements for a new volunteer to help Ms. M. with her reading skills so that she can enjoy a higher level of books.

Most in demand are love stories and the lighter, more popular biographies of people the readers know, such as Doris Day or Lawrence Welk. These books can be passed around from one reader to another.

The logistics of delivery are demanding and fatiguing.

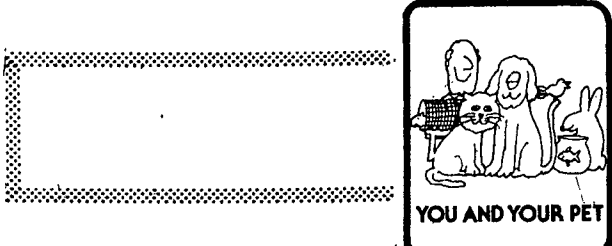
Fortunately, Miramar and library properties adjoin on Second Street side. "Book Lady" needs a cart. There is no money for one. A volunteer sometimes accompanies her with a second canvas bag to share the load.

A ramp between Miramar and the library is needed so readers can visit in their wheel chairs or walk with an attendant and select their own books.

A good ramp, preferably with shelter from the weather, would be of real service.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuhrman of Graceville, Minn., returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with Albert Becker at his Chartres Street home.



DOGS AND CATS: ARE THEY PETS OR PESTS?

Compare these two descriptions of your pet: a healthy and loving animal that offers protection and friendship to family and friends, or a neighborhood pest that destroys property and creates ill will. In most cases the deciding factor is the pet owner — you.

Statistics from humane societies demonstrate that many pet owners don't understand their responsibility to provide proper animal care and control.

As a result, city and county agencies spend \$500 million annually to collect stray animals and investigate

animal attacks and abuse. Pet owners could effectively control the mushrooming companion animal population, and the related problems of animal waste and animal attacks.

The solutions lie in responsible pet ownership, confining the pet to its own property, and spaying or neutering household pets that will not be used in a planned breeding program.

Many pet owners confess to a lack of enthusiasm when faced with a new litter of puppies or kittens, but fail to see the benefits of a neutered pet.

In addition to reducing the number of dogs and cats abandoned to street life, a neutered pet stays closer to home and is more affectionate.

Contrary to popular belief, a neutered animal need not become obese. With less food (since its energy requirements are less), the neutered pet can stay trim and slim.

Some cities even subsidize spaying clinics to reduce the cost to pet owners. In large urban areas, the presence of hundreds of thousands of wanted and unwanted dogs has created a health hazard.

New York City spotlighted

the problem when officials recently estimated that 20,000 tons of animal feces and 1 million gallons of urine were deposited yearly on city streets and in parks.

In an attempt to control the problem, New York City now requires dog owners to clean up solid waste deposited by their pets on public property or be fined from \$25 to \$100.

New York City is not alone in this regard; Denver, Phoenix, Washington, D.C., and Chicago have similar laws, even though they are not strictly enforced. Numerous other cities are waiting to see the effects of the east coast ruling.

Unsupervised pets in the more rural areas create a different problem — increasing numbers of them attack humans as well as livestock.

Newspapers often report incidents of young children bitten and mauled by roaming dogs in their neighborhoods.

Both game animals and commercial livestock are sometimes slaughtered by packs of dogs allowed to roam free.

Free-roaming dogs that terrorize a neighborhood are not all strays. It's not uncommon for household pets that are turned out for the night to form aggressive hunting groups.

Again, the answer to this problem is responsible pet ownership, including neutering and spaying.

American Humane Magazine reports that castration was recognized as the answer to canine aggression as early as 1880 by a Dr. Alexander Hadden.

A more recent study in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association confirmed that castration reduced roaming by more than 90 percent.

Aggression and urine marking by males were reduced by one-half to one-third.

If pet owners do not attempt to control their pets, we may be faced with governmental restrictions on pet ownership.

A total ban on pet ownership in highly concentrated urban areas (now law in Tokyo), a limit on the number of pets per family, or automatic euthanasia for any pet found running the streets are some of the alternatives.

These may seem needlessly harsh, but represent real future possibilities unless we make progress in limiting the size of our pet population in this country.



ALL THAT'S LEFT—Sheriff Sylvan Ladner Jr., chief deputy Ronnie Peterson, Deputies A.J. Cuevas and Willie Lee are investigating ownership of these remains of a 1979 Ford LTD II which was discovered by Cuevas on the Fenton Road Monday. The sheriff said "Highway Patrol" investigators have been called in to check for ownership. Also over the weekend, a local resident reported to the sheriff's office the location of a 1979 Ford Custom 150 short wheel base, four-wheel drive pickup truck over turned in Bayou LaPretre. The vehicle is partially stripped according to sheriff Ladner and about one mile from a road, after checking vehicle serial number, it was reported stolen by the New Orleans Police Department on Jan. 21, 1979. (Photo courtesy Sheriff's office)

MRS. BETTY T. DIBOLL
THANKS HER MANY LOYAL VOTERS
AND SUPPORTERS

I wish to thank all the voters who braved the inclement weather Saturday to come out and vote. Also, a special thank you for your support and to all my faithful workers. The phone calls of congratulations from Bay St. Louis and Waveland residents have been greatly appreciated. I look forward to representing you on the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Board of Trustees.

SPRING Cleaning Sale

We're weeding out early spring separates & dresses, making room for exciting new spring & summer fashions.

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

Princess Dress Shoppe
Bay St. Louis Shopping Center
467-5555

One Good Deal Calls For ANOTHER.

Father and Son Buy Two Chevy Pickups At **TURAN-LANE**

My son purchased a new pickup truck from Turan-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis. He was so pleased and happy with the courteous treatment he received he brought me to visit with salesman Ken Gregory and I also purchased a new Chevy pickup. Mr. Alex Helwig, Sr. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"The only deals we miss are the ones we don't know about!"

Turan Lane Chevrolet
"Just across the Bay!"
Highway 90 West, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Telephone 467-5527 or 464-3541



GIRL SCOUT WEEK—March 11-17 marks national Girl Scout Week in honor of young ladies like these members of Bay St. Louis Troop 32 who recently made a tour of the State Capitol in Jackson and were privileged to spend the night in the

Governor's Mansion. They include from left, Beth Guagliardo, Christina Carapetian, Dee Dee Strong, State Rep. J.P. Compretta, Suzanne Hille, Gov. Cliff Finch, Andrea Ambrose, Kelly Lee, Elaine Guagliardo, Miss Moran, Angelle Giveans,

Leslie Gleber and Gaynell Ambrose. Troop 32 plans an Easter party for deaf students at 3:30 p.m. April 9 in the OLG school cafeteria.

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Have Been Changed to the following:

**5 P.M. Monday
for Thursdays Paper
5 P.M. Thursday
for Sundays Paper**

The Sea Coast Echo

130 Court Street

Bay St. Louis

The Sea Coast Echo

THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

Bay St. Louis-Waveland-Diamondhead-Pass Christian-Long Beach

family page

The Ole Pastor Says

"SEE THAT YE ABOUND in this grace also" (II Cor. 8:7). writes the inspired apostle to those Christians in the church at Corinth concerning their responsibility in supporting the Lord's work. Giving is the bed-rock principle upon which Christianity stands. Read John 3:16 and Luke 6:38. It is also one of the paramount graces taught in the Scriptures and practiced by the people of God in every age.

It is the crowning privilege of every believer in the service of the Master. It is not that God needs you, but that you need Him. Not that God needs your gift, but rather that you need the blessings which come from giving. Thus we understand why Jesus said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive" (Acts 20:35).

Christian giving is an act of recognizing God's ownership of all things. God is the creator and owner of all things. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above" (James 1:17).

It is God who gives to us our talents, our time, and possessions - not to use or abuse as we please; but to

trade with; not simply for ourselves, but also for Him. We are not owners. We are tenants!

We can give only of that which God hath first given unto us. All we have we hold in sacred trust. The question is: can we be trusted? God is Lord. He says: "The gold is mine and the silver is mine and the cattle upon a thousand hills."

Furthermore He adds: "If I were hungry, I would not tell thee: for the world is mine and the fullness thereof."

We (the redeemed) do not own ourselves. "Ye are not on your own." For ye are bought with a price" (I Cor. 6:19-20). Therefore, we are God's servants, if indeed we have been saved by His grace.

But he has made us stewards, and "It is required in stewards that a man be faithful."

God has a rightful interest in a man's money. He is interested first in how he acquires it.

"As a partridge sitteth on eggs, and hatcheth them not; so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be a fool" (Jer. 17:11).

Have you treated God right with your material possessions? Have you been fair, honest and faithful in your generosity to fellow men? Have you also grown in the grace of giving? "SEE THAT YE ABOUND IN THIS GRACE ALSO!"

Book Review

By
Hart Shorn

Bay St. Louis

Dorothy B. Hughes' last psychological thriller, first became popular in the 1940's and were the basis of many popular films.

It was just last spring, however, that Hughes was honored with the coveted Grand Master Award from the Mystery Writers of America.

This spring, Bantam will add to this renaissance of appreciation for Hughes' work by publishing five of her classic mysteries.

The first two, IN A LONELY PLACE and RIDE THE PINK HORSE, will be published in March, to be followed by the SO BLUE MARBLE (April), THE FALLEN SPARROW (May), and THE DAVIDIAN REPORT (June).

Dorothy Hughes' mysteries are tight and tension-filled, exploring the effects of terror on her bewildered characters.

IN A LONELY PLACE is the story of Dix Steele, a dashing bon vivant fascinated with a series of headline-grabbing murders - until they come a little too close to home.

In RIDE THE PINK HORSE, a young crook known as Sailor comes to Santa Fe during Fiesta time, looking for the "dirty double-crossing 'Sen'."

But the bustling fiesta atmosphere interferes with Sailor's plans; he finds the "sen" - but not as he expected.

Dorothy B. Hughes began her writing career as a journalist and poet; one of her poetry volumes even won a Yale Younger Poets Award.

The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish will hold its monthly luncheon and social at noon Wednesday, March 14 in parish hall.

Lenten Schedule St. Clare Church
Sunday Masses-Saturday 6 p.m., Sunday-8 and 11 a.m.

Daily Masses-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday-7 a.m. and 6 p.m. in church.

Wednesday-7 a.m., 8:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. in church.

Saturday-8 a.m. in convent chapel.

Way of the Cross Fridays immediately following 6 p.m. Mass.

Confessions Saturday 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Baptisms by appointment by calling the rectory 467-9275 St. Henry's Mission.

Saturday-Mass 7:30 p.m.

Religious education classes for grades first through sixth are held at 3 p.m. and for grades seventh and eighth at 7 p.m. on Mondays.

ST. CLARE SCHOOL NEWS

St. Clare's Home-School Association and Booster Club will sponsor a variety show entitled, "TV in Revue," Saturday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in St. Clare's parish hall.

Donation will be \$3 for adults and \$15.00 for children.

By EDGAR PEREZ

Lovers of all ages are sure to get off on the excellent production of 'Last of The Red Hot Lovers' currently underway at Minacapelli's Cabaret Theatre in Sildell.

Originally scheduled from Feb. 16 through March 18, the production's run has been extended to March 30 as a result of the crowds being drawn by the hilarious 'tour-de-force'.

Minacapelli's barn-like playhouse-restaurant was filled to capacity with enthralled patrons at last Sunday's matinee performance.

Doors opened for lunch at 1 p.m., the curtain went up at 3 p.m. and came down for the last time after three acts at almost 8 p.m.-but you can rest assured that nobody left early.

We might say the audience was glued to their seats, but that wouldn't explain how so many were rolling in the aisles.

Star of the Neil Simon comedy is Don Campora, a veteran of community theatre in New Orleans and Houston, as well as having performed in New York City theater, a television series and three movies.

He is superb in this latest appearance at Minacapelli's handling the Simon script as though it had been custom written just for him.

Plans are being formulated for a parish mission to be conducted by Father Dennis Fitzgerald, S.T., the last week in March.

St. Ann's Altar Society Mass will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 10.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in parish hall.

Lenten Devotions will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Ann's Church, Clermont Harbor and at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays at St. John's Church, Lakeshore.

There will be a 9 a.m. Mass every Monday through Friday at St. Ann's during Lent.

Classes for students preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation will be held Sunday, March 11, after 9:15 a.m. Mass.

Director Luis Barroso's polishing touches are evident throughout the play. He is a

well-known community theatre director in New Orleans and Atlanta.

'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' deals with the outrageous exploits of a happily married man in some experimental misadventures away from his marriage bed.

But if you're not familiar with the book, don't let me spoil the most pleasant surprise you'll get when you see it for yourself.

Call 504-643-9871 for reservations. Shows, in addition to Sunday afternoons, are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Whats for lunch?

BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MENU
March 12-16

MONDAY
Meat Sauce & Spaghetti
Buttered Peas
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecue Chicken
Creamed Potatoes w/Gravy
Seasoned Green Beans
Strawberry Jello
Hot Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Red Beans & Rice
Grilled Smoked Sausage
Beet Salad
Vanilla Pudding
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Roast Beef w/Gravy
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Peas
Dessert
Hot Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Buttered Corn

ST. CLARE SCHOOL
MENU
March 12-16

MONDAY
Ravioli
Green Beans
Garlic Bread
Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken
Oven Baked Potato Tots
Rolls
Dessert
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Franks and Barbecue Beans
Corn Bread
Cheese Fingers
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Country Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Peas and Carrots
Sweet Roll
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Macaroni & Cheese
Beet & Onion Salad
Dessert
Milk

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Features are subject to change. Send comments to: Farmers' Newsline, Room 2318, USDA, Wash., D.C. 20250

March 1	- Fruit Situation	April 2	- 1978 Livestock Summary
March 2, 3, 4	- Dairy Production	April 3	- Livestock Prices
March 5	- Dairy Situation	April 4	- Retail Meat Prices
March 6	- Weather & Crops	April 5	- Agricultural Outlook
March 7	- Poultry & Egg Situation	April 6, 7, 8	- Vegetables
March 8	- Retail Food Prices	April 9	- Agricultural Outlook
March 9, 10, 11	- Crop Prospects	April 10	- Crop Prospects
March 12	- Milk Production	April 11	- Crop Prospects Analysis
March 13	- Cattle on Feed	April 12	- 1978 Crop Summary
March 14	- Potato Stocks	April 13, 14, 15	- Milk Production
March 15	- Cattle on Feed Analysis	April 16	- 1979 Prospective Plantings
March 16, 17, 18	- Retail Meat Prices	April 17	- Planting Analysis
March 19	- Tobacco Situation	April 18	- Weather and Crops
March 20	- Rice Situation	April 19	- Cattle on Feed
March 21	- Hogs and Pigs	April 20, 21, 22	- Cattle on Feed Analysis
March 22	- Hogs & Pigs Analysis	April 23	- Grain Stocks
March 23, 24, 25	- Livestock Slaughter	April 24	- Weather and Crops
March 26	- Vegetables	April 25	- Retail Food Prices
March 27	- Weather and Crops	April 26	- Soybean Situation
March 28	- Agricultural Outlook	April 27, 28, 29	- Agricultural Outlook
March 29	- Wool Production	April 30	- Farmers' Prices
March 30, 31, April 1	- Farmers' Prices		

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

TOPDRESS FOR GRAZING

Wintergrazing crops have been under extreme stress due to continuous cold, wet weather since early January. Ryegrass and small grain pastures must be topdressed with nitrogen if maximum forage production is achieved this spring.

These recent adverse weather conditions have undoubtedly caused the loss of a considerable amount of the previously applied nitrogen fertilizer that was in or had been converted to the nitrate form.

In the late winter and spring temporary pastures utilize about one pound of actual nitrogen for each day of grazing provided.

If it has been 60 days or longer since you applied any nitrogen, it is time to topdress. An application of 60 to 70 lbs. per acre (200 lbs. ammonium nitrate, 150 lbs. urea, or equivalent) is recommended as soon as fields are dry enough to hold up application equipment. The grass should be dry when the nitrogen is applied.

No problems with nitrate poisoning should be encountered with these rates provided a balanced fertilization program has been followed. Avoid applying nitrogen fertilizer to wet soils or any area holding water that could accumulate nitrates.

A buffer area around ponds should be left especially if no sodded run-off area was skipped when field was prepared and planted. The nitrates could get when drinking from wet holes or ponds where nitrogen has been carefully applied may be severely compounded the nitrate poisoning problem.

Overseeded or sodded ryegrass on permanent pastures should be topdressed with about 60 lbs. actual nitrogen per acre. On late fall, overseeded ryegrass evaluate the stand before applying nitrogen as the stand has been lost on the north and west slopes of some fields.

Spring grassy weeds like wild barley should not be confused with ryegrass. Topdressing after mid-March will often cause ryegrass to hold on longer and delay the growth of summer pastures. Plan to harvest hay from fields where a seedbed was prepared and graze out overseeded areas.

A nitrogen management program using adequate rates with proper timing of applications is necessary to assure the highest forage production, reduce the possibility of toxicity problems and produce a profit.

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
Anhydrous ammonia accidents are a major cause of accidental blindness and death on the farm. You need

to take extra precautions when handling this material. Proper maintenance of the ammonia nurse tank is necessary for your safety and to meet regulations.

Painting the nurse and applicator tanks a reflective color, usually white, will protect them from heat absorption from the sun.

It is required that you mark the nurse tank plainly, usually in red letters about four inches high, with the words "Caution Ammonia" on the rear to warn other vehicles you are transporting a potentially dangerous material.

Make sure those transferring ammonia are well trained. Eight of 10 anhydrous accidents result from improper procedures of workers. Be sure to check hose, valves and other fittings and replace when needed with proper parts approved for handling ammonia.

When transferring ammonia, wear tight-fitting, unvented goggles, splash guards and rubber gloves. Ammonia damages the skin and eyes through a burning action. If ammonia should get on the skin, flush with water for about 15 minutes and see a doctor immediately.

Nurse tanks are required to be equipped with five gallons of fresh water for emergencies. A portable container is recommended for this purpose. Check the water periodically for ammonia contamination.

CLEAN MILKING

There usually is more off-flavored milk produced during the spring than at any other time of the year.

Producing good flavored milk is not accidental. It starts with good sanitation. An important part of sanitation is cleaning and sanitizing the bulk tank.

After each pick-up, rinse the tank with clean tap water as soon as emptied. Then, as soon as possible, wash thoroughly with a suitable detergent and hot water.

Valves and the dip stick should be removed and cleaned by hand. Mix the detergent and hot water in a polyethylene or rubber pail. Place the pail inside the tank.

Use the drain water to wash the outside of the tank. Rinse the tank and all parts with clean tap water. Just before the next milking, sanitize the tank with a chlorine solution. Close the tank valve, then mix the chlorine sanitizer with cold tap water in a plastic pail.

Brush or spray all surfaces thoroughly. Be sure to clean corners, under the lid, and gaskets. Drain and close the valve. The tank is now ready to fill with milk. Do not rinse the tank after sanitizing.

Rural credit assured in 1980 FmHA budget

The interest rate on rural housing loans made by the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was increased from 8.75 to 9 percent after the agency's close of business on Friday, February 9.

Last year the agency made 1,588 loans in Mississippi to families of moderate income, and 3,032 loans to low-income families.

Moderate-income borrowers pay the full interest rate. Low-income families may qualify for actual interest payments as low as 1 percent under "interest credit" provisions of the national housing act.

FmHA officials said the 1/4-point increase to 9 percent full rate is necessary to keep the interest rate to borrowers in line with the government's cost of money.

The agency lends funds derived from sale of government securities to the public.

FmHA Mississippi state director Mark Hazard said loan applications approved before the close of business at FmHA offices on February 9 will receive the 8.75 percent interest rate remaining in effect until that time.

The rate change applies to FmHA Section 502 insured

loans for single-family housing, Section 515 loans for rental housing, including multi-family apartment projects, and Section 524 loans for homestead development.

"Interest credit" benefits may be applied to reduce actual payments for low-income single family housing, and for multi-family projects serving senior citizens and others of low income.

FmHA insured loans are made directly from the agency's county offices serving rural areas including communities of up to 20,000 population (10,000 in Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area counties).

The agency also guarantees housing loans made by other lenders to families with above moderate income. Interest rates on guaranteed loans are negotiated between borrower and lender.

Ever try mustard greens in salad?

What are your basic tossed salad ingredients? Lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, green onions, occasionally spinach or endive in season and a pinch of fresh dill or other

The Federal budget submitted to Congress by President Carter for fiscal year 1980 assures that rural credit services of FmHA will continue at adequate levels, says FmHA's state director for Mississippi, Mark Hazard.

The agency's \$10.5 billion program-level budget has been drawn up on the basis of priority for people and communities of greatest need, Hazard said. "We believe there is a good balance between restraints needed to help overcome inflation, and continuation of essential services."

FmHA, a rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, supplements other sources of credit in rural areas for farming, town and country housing, community facilities and business-industrial development.

Few gardeners know how good mustard greens taste in salads, says Dr. Milo Burnham, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service horticulturist.

Tender young mustard leaves have a peppery nip and a mild, distinctive taste appreciated by almost all adventurous eaters. Substitute chopped mustard greens for half the lettuce in salads.

The name "mustard greens" is unfortunate, says Dr. Burnham. The greens don't have a mustard flavor. Condiment mustard is made from mustard seeds from a different species.

The only similarity between the taste of greens and prepared mustard is in the mild peppery tang.

Mustard greens will mature in about 45 days from planting. Your first harvest will be ready in only 30 days; in the form of surplus seedlings thinned out of the row.

Young mustard plants are classed as semi-hardy and can be planted three to four weeks before the average date of the last killing frost in the spring. Late summer is a good time for seeding a fall crop.

Three kinds of mustard greens are usually available - smooth leaf, curly leaf and a variety with broad stems preferred for Oriental cooking.

Smooth-leaved varieties win out where soils are sandy because the leaves are easier to wash.

The curly-leaved types are superior for salads, they fluff up tossed salads much like curly endive, adds Dr. Burnham.

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

ROOTS ON THE POTOMAC

Nearly 200 Mississippi farmers representing every county in Mississippi went to Washington in search of the roots of their farm woes which were warmly suspected to be only partly concealed along the agendic danks of the Potomac River.

After two days of searching the minds of their members of Congress, it was increasingly apparent that the search would find no common denominator tap root that could be wrung from society to ease this nation's throbbing farm pains. Rather, the root of the problems - long in accumulating and widespread in their effects - appeared to be a thick fibrous mass permeating federal government from many angles.

Farmers, it would appear with considerable help, will have to root prune this morass of suckered tenacles somehow which has fed and grown on federal regulations in various and sundry places. The farm problem's extrication may yet prove to be as complex as trying to get rid of Johnson grass by whacking off the stem and ignoring the yards of self-sustaining underground roots and corms that make this specie the bane of row-crop agriculture.

The group led by Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation president Hugh Arant, which descended literally on Washington at noon last Monday following simultaneous flights originating in Gulfport, Jackson and Memphis included county Farm Bureau presidents and other appointed county representatives which serve through democratic processes as a sort of "brain trust" for Mississippi agriculture.

This group breakfasted Tuesday according to Congressional districts with their respective Congressmen, except Rep. Jon Hinson, and carried on considerable dialogue concerning the multitude of farm problems. At noon the group assembled in the Senate Office Building for lunch with Senators John C. Stennis and Thad Cochran. The format was the same. A brief report from the senators followed by questions, answers, and a lengthy session of hand-dabbing and small huddles on various topics as the meetings neared an end.

Members of the delegation set out alone or in small groups to visit various federal agencies. A Jackson newspaperman with the group visited USDA and interviewed Ag Secretary Bob Bergland. Charles Whetstone, a vice president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, set out to the Environmental Protection Agency and visited with Barbara Blum, in charge

of the Ferriamicide dispute. Before he left Washington he had in his hands a complete copy of the Canadian research report on Ferriamicide to bring home for evaluation.

Others visited the Health, Education, and Welfare Agency. And most walked through the Washington Mall area where hundreds of farm tractors were inside an urban corral consisting of literally hundreds of city buses and other public service vehicles parked end to end in a mammoth enclosure.

On the first evening in the Capitol, the group had a briefing with the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office staff where it was predicted that no new farm legislation will be passed by the 96th Congress now in session, or if the farm program is modified it is certain to be vetoed by President Carter.

John Dait, the AFBS's legislative director, analyzed the make-up of this Congress, pointing out that almost half of the 1979 Senators are serving their first term and interestingly, the median age of Congressmen now is 48 - down ten years from the previous average age of 58. He noted

few of today's members of Congress have memory of the Great Depression while many grew up during the war protest period. And even more significantly, today's Congressmen are professional politicians who stay in, Washington the year around, as compared to yesteryear when Congress adjourned in August and they went home to their professional careers.

The common thread, or root of the national farm problem, as generally agreed upon in the various visitations was inflation, which hits farmers worst, increasing the cost of their production supplies at an alarming rate in recent years while the prices of what he sells have not reflected increasing costs.

The Farm Bureau leaders plan a national campaign to improve marketing efficiency and hence income, while asking all America to help them wield the pruners to excessive government regulations, probably the second greatest contributor to this nation's current farm squeeze. His, they believe, is getting at the real root of the farm problem!

March temperatures in 70's predicted

March temperatures in Mississippi should average near normal in the northeastern third of the state and below normal in the southeastern two-thirds, according to the National Weather Service Outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service (MCES).

Precipitation should be below normal, say agrometeorologists at the Environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville, who prepare the forecasts. Pastures and other vegetation in southern Mississippi greened up in response to late February's warmer weather. The first part of March will be cold, but moderate temperatures will characterize the first full week of the month.

Temperatures usually climb 10 degrees in the north and 7 to 9 degrees in the south of March. Temperatures may reach the low 70s in the north and the low 80s in the south, say weather experts.

By April, normal freeze dates will have reached in all but the northeastern counties. The month will start off wet, but better drying days and less precipitation should allow tractors to start rolling by mid-March.

The pasture outlook is good, adds R.O. Buckley, MCES livestock specialist. No

temperatures in the mid-20s are expected, so growth should be good.

MCES poultry scientists advise producers to set curtains and brooders carefully, because temperatures can be quite variable in March. Warm nights with little or no wind can cause problems.

Corn planting has started in southern areas, and most farmers will be through with corn planting by April. Temperature forecasts through May indicate a possible cold spring for Mississippi. April and May could average out to be colder than normal, say weather experts.

Weekly Broilers

BROILER TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 8,638,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending March 7, 1979, slightly above the previous week and 6 percent above the 8,249,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,921,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending March 3, 1979, 7 percent above the previous week and 10 percent above the 5,393,000 placed, the corresponding week a year ago.

The Sea Coast Echo county cultivator

CROP REPORT

February 1979

The February 15, 1979 Index of Prices Received by Mississippi farmers for all commodities increased 11 points (4 percent) from the previous month's index, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today. The index was 268 percent of its January-December 1967 average for the month ended February 15, 1979. The current index is 58 points (28 percent) above the February 15, 1978 average.

The All Crops Index (1967-100) at 269 was 5 points (2 percent) above the index for January 1979. Cotton prices decreased from January levels, and soybean prices were above the January levels.

The Livestock and Livestock Products Index (1967-100) for February was 267 percent.

NOTICE: The previous month's price for milk, soybeans and cotton relates to the average prices for all sales during the month.

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State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HANCOCK COUNTY HOME OWNERS
The Deadline For Filing Your Homestead Exemption Is April 1, 1979. As This Deadline Draws Near We Fine That There Are Many Who Have Not Filed For Their Exemption. I Urge You To Sign Applications After That Date. If For Some Reason You Are Unable To Come To The Office To File Your Application: Please Call 467-5727 And We Will Make arrangements For You To File. If You Are Filing For The First Time, Please Bring Your Deed With you.
Edward D. (Eddie) Murtagh, Jr.
Tax Assessor-Tax Collector

News About Pain Relief

By Dr. Arthur S. Freese

HOW TO FIGHT THE FLU

Millions of people every year are gripped by the aching, chills, fever and weakness of influenza, or the flu.

Even though there is no specific treatment for flu, many doctors recommend certain measures that can relieve the discomfort of flu symptoms:

- Get rest until temperature is back to normal.
- Drink plenty of liquids, especially juices, and warm, bland soups.
- Use non-prescription medications to decrease aches and reduce fever. Aspirin and acetaminophen (TYLENOL® brand) are most commonly recommended by doctors.
- When stomach upset and loss of appetite accompany flu, acetaminophen in capsule or easy-to-swallow liquid form is often recommended because it does not irritate the stomach.
- Help yourself avoid the flu by following these anti-flu tips:



- If flu is going around in your neighborhood, try to avoid crowds, like crowded buses and elevators.
- Eat a well-balanced diet.
- Avoid physical exhaustion and get plenty of rest.
- Most doctors agree these tips will help you avoid the flu or treat it. But if you do get it and the symptoms last more than a week or become more severe, call your doctor immediately.

We Found Good Deals At TURAN-LANE
The Wainwright's Purchased A NEW PICKUP.

We have been doing business with Turan-Lane Chevrolet for many years and have always been well pleased with the friendly way we have been treated. We purchased a new Chevy pickup and would like to recommend salesman John Lowe and Turan-Lane Chevrolet to our many friends for the best deal in town.
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Foods
Del Monte
Foods
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Foods

11 Mom's
Winner

Luzianne Tea Bags 100 CT \$2.05
Gaines Burgers 36-OZ \$1.29
Nature Valley Granola 16-OZ 99¢
Pillsbury Pancakes 7-OZ 57¢
Cling Free Sheets 24-CT \$1.38

Calgon Bouquet Bath 15-OZ \$1.14
Liquid Drano 32-OZ \$1.04
Sara Lee Brownies 13-OZ \$1.47
Crispers Potatoes 20-OZ 80¢
Morton's Frozen Spaghetti & Meat 8-OZ 36¢

Spirit of Norway Sild Sardines 17.5-OZ 72¢
Folger's Flake Coffee 26-OZ \$3.97
Curtis Fun Size Baby Ruth or Butterfinger 12-OZ \$1.25
Keebler Elfwich 14-OZ 89¢
Agree Conditioner 8-OZ \$1.25

You'll Do Better With A&P's
WEEKLY SUPER BUYS

EARLY GARDEN

**DEL MONTE
SWEET PEAS**

17-OZ. CAN

389¢

FOR
LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE



DEL MONTE CUT

GREEN BEANS
17-OZ. CANS
389¢

LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

DEL MONTE
Tomato sauce 5 8-OZ. CANS \$1.00
Fruit cocktail 2 17-OZ. CANS 99¢
DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING
Peaches HALVES OR SLICED 29-OZ. 69¢
Sliced Beets 2 16-OZ. CANS 89¢
DEL MONTE PEELED OR STEWED
Tomatoes 16-OZ. 59¢
Lima Beans 17-OZ. 69¢

DEL MONTE

15-OZ. LEAF SPINACH 16-OZ. CAN NEW POTATOES 16-OZ. CAN MIXED VEGTS.

3 FOR 99¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's
DAIRY & FROZEN FAVORITES

A&P FORTIFIED 1 1/2%

LOW FAT MILK
GAL. \$1.39

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

A&P FRESH Sour Cream 16-OZ. CTN 89¢
Blue Bonnet 69¢
A&P CREAM cheese 4 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
A&P RANDOM WEIGHTS Sharp cheddar 1 LB. \$2.19
Fish sticks 11-OZ. \$1.15
Donuts 14-OZ. 89¢

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CORN BROOM \$2.97
NO. 12 WET MOP \$1.57
ONE WIPE DUST CLOTH \$1.09

WAS \$3.43

WAS \$1.78

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**DEL MONTE
GOLD CORN**

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You'll Do Better With A&P BUTCHER SHOP MEATS

**SMOKED COOKED
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16 TO 20 LBS. AVG. OR SHANK PORTION
Whole Hams \$1.09
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Pork chops
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HEAVY CALF RIB STEAK
SIRLOIN STEAK 1 LB. \$2.29
ANN PAGE SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.49
A&P REG. OR BEEF BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP.
Whole Fryers
2 TO 4 BAG
49¢
Whole Cut-Up LB. 59¢

2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 LBS. AVG.
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A&P REG. OR BEEF FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09
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Fryer Breasts 5 \$3.99
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SORRENTO cookware by MONETA
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5 Qt. Dutch oven
\$11.49
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED

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VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5-OZ. CANS 89¢

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15¢ OFF LABEL DRY BLEACH \$1.79
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GOOD MEWS Cat Food 3.5-LB. \$1.99
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ALL SIZES
ANN PAGE NOODLES
1-LB. PKG. 59¢

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THE VEGETABLE POWERHOUSE, TASTY

RUSSET POTATOES

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VINE RIPE OR SMALL SALADETTE
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The Sea Coast Echo
sports SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY,
MARCH 11, 1979



EYE ON THE BALL-Coast Episcopal School top seed tennis player Virginia Vegas watches closely as her shot falls deep. St. Stanislaus defeated Coast Episcopal Thursday in the schools' first confrontation this tennis season. (Staff photo - Leslie Williams)

Scott edges HNC from state tourney

A 15-foot jump shot in the final second of the overall Tournament of Champions state title bout by Scott Central's Sonya Weems knocked the seemingly invincible Class A Champions Hancock North Central Hawkettes from opening play in Jackson Friday night, 48-46.

The tournament was endangered when Hancock County School officials filed a suit with a federal district court seeking an injunction to stop the tournament until a judgement was made as to a protest over an official's decision in the Hawk's loss to Stone County in the State Class A finals last week.

Scott Central fell behind 15 points in the first half and could get no closer than six points to the Hawkettes through the third period. The Scott Rebelettes came through in the final stanza, outscoring the HNC ladies 12-1 to clinch the victory.

"We got in foul trouble and I had to pull Sheila Ladner out in the third quarter," Head Coach Charlie Jacobs said.

"The we kinda started standing around, waiting for somebody else to get a rebound or make a basket. Mainly, we started making excuses when things weren't going good for us," he added.

Hancock suffered greatly in the rebounding department as Scott Central, a smaller team, repeatedly hustled for second and third shots on the of-

tensive end. "Most definitely, that was the most second and third shots anyone has gotten on us all season," Jacobs said.

"I feel like night in and night out we have the better of the two ballclubs. We only play one game. That's how it is," he added.

Joy Lee directed the HNC attack with 18 points. Shaynon Ladner capped 15 points.

Hancock completed the season with a 23-7 record. The tournament was threatened with delay, if not cancellation, as a suit against the Mississippi High School Activities Association reached a federal district court.

The HNC boys lost to Stone County by one point in a game in which the County officials say was not officiated properly.

Federal District Judge Dan Russell recused himself in the case, and the matter has been transferred to Federal District Judge Walter Nixon.

No hearing date has been set, but HNC Head Coach Roland Ladner said the case is "not dead."

"We feel we will pursue the matter and I feel confident we will get a hearing," Ladner said.

"I think we can be awarded the state title...we don't like to cry and gripe about calls, but I think in this case I had no choice," he continued.

"It could affect our players' lives," he added.

Tigers purr past Rocks on St. Stanislaus track

By LESLIE WILLIAMS
Bay Senior High Tigers conquered St. Stanislaus Rockchaws 64-62 in a track and field event Thursday at Rockchaw Stadium. St. Stanislaus Coach Bill Poole attributed the defeat to the excellent condition of Bay High's athletes.

In dash events, St. Stanislaus took the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash with Bay High taking the 100-yard dash.

Bay High's Alex Harrington defeated Charles Armato in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.5 seconds.

Wayne Hoda of St. Stanislaus won the 220-yard

dash with a time of 23.9 seconds.

The best time for the 440-dash of 52.8 seconds came from David Mead who defeated Bay High's Raymond Collins.

St. Stanislaus won two of three relay events.

St. Stanislaus 440-yard relay quartet of Juan Betanzos, Keith Pfister, Charles Armato and Kevin Vincent won that event in 40 seconds.

Bay High moved in to win the mile relay in 3:47 minutes. Alex Gillum, Raymond Collins, William Washington and Alex Harrington make up the mile relay team.

Juan Betanzos, Keith

Pfister, Kevin Vincent and Wayne Hoda won the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:35.8 minutes.

Stanislaus and Bay High tied in runs with William Washington of Bay High taking the mile run in 5:06.6 minutes.

John Logan of St. Stanislaus won the 880-yard run in 2:07.7 minutes.

Bay High swept away in the hurdles winning both hurdling events.

Raymond Favre had a winning time of 18.3 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Raymond Collins won the 180-low hurdles event in 25.9 seconds.

In field events St. Stanislaus led Bay High 3-2.

Kevin Vincent of St. Stanislaus won the long jump event with a 20-foot one and one-half inch jump.

Allen Proulx of Bay High won the pole vault with a 10-foot six inches flight.

Scott Sanner of St. Stanislaus took the shot put event with a 43 feet and 3 inches throw.

Rod Stieffel of Bay High won the discus event hurling the object 128 feet and 2 inches.

Kevin Vincent of Bay High won the high jump at 6 feet and two inches.



Muscles inflame as relay runners make the turn



Alex Harrington stretches his arms victoriously during 100-yard dash



Left, SSC's Charles Armato hands off to Craig Singleton while relay runners Juan Betanzos and Keith Pfister exchange the baton



Alex Harrington lifts for points



Bruce Cain hurdles high during Thursday's meet



"Come on, come on," exclaims spectator Mike Riley to David Mead running 440-yard dash

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BATHROOM TISSUE

WHITE, PINK, GREEN, YEL. BLUE

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<p>RUSSET POTATOES</p> <p>U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A"</p> <p>5-LB. BAG</p> <p>15 159</p>	<p>NAVEL ORANGES</p> <p>CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS SWEET</p> <p>5 LARGE SIZE FOR</p> <p>100</p>
<p>GOLDEN YAMS</p> <p>LA U.S. NO. 1</p> <p>4 LBS.</p> <p>100</p>	<p>D'ANJOU PEARS</p> <p>WASH. "EXTRA FANCY"</p> <p>8 1/2 LUNCH BOX SIZE CT. PKG.</p> <p>49¢</p>

BAYER ASPIRIN

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3-OZ. BTL.

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Preference SHAMPOO

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119

Ultra Rich Conditioner

10-OZ. BTL.

169

This Week

Compiled By Sandra Marquar

SUNDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH
Central Baptist Church, Highway 90, between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Service 6 a.m., Evangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

SERVICES

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Uman Avenue, invites the Community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning Worship hours at 11 a.m., Evening Worship at 7 p.m.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church, in Bay St. Louis, holds Sunday services at 11 a.m., preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

RELIGIOUS EDU.

Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annunciation Catholic Church, and Fentel St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

VARIETY SHOW

St. Clare Variety Show "TV in Revue" Saturday, March 10, 7:30 p.m., doors open 6:30 p.m., Sunday, March 11, 4:00 p.m., doors open 3:00 p.m., Adults \$3.00, Children \$1.50, Costello Hall, St. Clare's.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

GRACE TEMPLE

Special services will be held at Grace Temple, 1230 Pass Road, Gulfport, Thursday, March 8, 9 a.m. and Sunday, March 4, Thursday-Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Bay St. Louis Church of Christ, Schedule, Sunday, March 4, 9 a.m., classes for all ages, 10 a.m. Sermon, 6 p.m. Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY

AMER. LEGION
The American Legion Auxiliary Post 139, Bay St. Louis, meet Monday, March 12, 8 p.m., at American Legion Post Home, Blue Meadow Road.

COAST NOW

Gulf Coast Chapter of National Organization for Women meets at the Danziger House, Biloxi, Monday, March 12, 7 p.m.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Bay St. Louis School Board meets Monday, March 12, 7:30 p.m., at Bay Senior High School.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Pass Christian Gulf National Bank.

TUESDAY

CRAFT SHOP
Mrs. Shirley Robinson, extension home economist, will conduct a shell craft workshop, March 13 and 16, 9:30 a.m. in extension auditorium. The public is invited.

THE BIBLE

Adult religious education program on discovering 'The Bible' will be conducted by Father Walsh and Sister Josepha at 10 a.m., Tuesday at Kiln Annunciation, and by brother Bittner at white Cypress, Infant Jesus of Prague, at 10 a.m.

PASS V.F.W.

The Pass Christian V.F.W. No. 5591 will hold a meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Post Home, Pass Christian.

SENIOR PROGRAM

A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery through the Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

VOL. FIRE

The Henderson Point-Pass Christian Volunteer fire department Auxiliary meets Tuesday, March 13, 7 p.m. at the Fire House.

PRO. & BUS.

The Bay-Waveland Professional and Business Women's Club meet Tuesday, March 13, 6:30 p.m. at Harvey's Restaurant, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church, \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

SIDELINE CLUB

The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanislaus cafeteria.

BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday at the church.

WEDNESDAY

SAVE THE BAY
Save the Bay general membership meets Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. at the West Side Community Center, new officers to be elected.

REVELATIONS

A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST. and by Dr. Antone, ST. at Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scaffid's Wheel Inn, on Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis.

NEEDLEPOINT

A needlepoint program will be conducted by Mrs. Shirley Robinson, extension home economist, at 9:30 a.m. March 14 in extension auditorium. The public is invited.

BSL JAYCEES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

BIBLE STUDY

A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish in Kiln by Fr. Austin, ST. and by Dr. Antone, ST. at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

NEW IDEA

The New Idea Extension Homemakers Club meet Wednesday, March 14, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tulester Olive.

BAY BOOSTERS

The Bay High-Tiger Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bay Senior High School cafeteria on Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

WEDNESDAY

POLICE RESERVE
The Pass Christian Police Reserve meet Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Police Station, Second Street, Pass Christian.

CHOIR

Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30, at the church.

THURSDAY

VFW
The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bay St. Louis, meet Thursday, March 15, at the VFW Building.

COUNCIL

Bay St. Louis City Council meets Thursday, March 15, 4:45 at Bay St. Louis City Hall.

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

ST. ROSE

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 8 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

VFW AUXILIARY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Bay St. Louis, meets Wednesday, March 14, at the VFW Building.

CYO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meeting is each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the OLG CYO Room.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross meets Thursday, March 15, 7 p.m. at the Civil Defense Office Building.

MARTHA GUILD

The Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church meets at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, at the church.

SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Luncheon included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scaffid's Wheel Inn Restaurant.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

SATURDAY

THRIFT SHOP

Old Infant of Prague Church, 603 near Standard Road, Thrift Shop, Saturdays 10-3.

Obituaries

LEONARD KNECHT
Leonard H. Knecht, of Pearl River, died Thursday, March 8, 1979, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Biloxi.

Mr. Knecht, a World War II Army veteran and a bus driver, was a native of New Orleans.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Cecilia P. Knecht of Pearl River.

His body was sent from the Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to the Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

CLARENCE MCKAY

Clarence McKay, 38, a resident of 816 Tilden St., Waveland, died Wednesday, March 7, 1979.

Visitation was Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis, followed by services Saturday at 10 a.m.

Burial was in Waveland Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy McKay; four sons, Joseph Henry, Clarence Martin, and Rodney Washington, all of Waveland; his father, Bishop Percy McKay; two brothers, Percy McKay Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Andrew McKay of New Orleans; four sisters, Mrs. Augusta Kerry, Mrs. Eloise Robateau, Mrs. Linda Turner and Mrs. Doranella Young, all of New Orleans.

Environment training scheduled for teachers

Educators in Mississippi interested in studying the environment will have an unusual opportunity to do so this summer. This study may be performed at no cost to individual teachers, unless they attend for graduate credit.

The event will be the 16th annual Teacher Conservation Workshop. Two sessions will be offered June 10-15 at Gulf Coast Junior College, Perkinston, and July 8-13 at Mississippi State University, Starkville.

The workshops are sponsored by the Mississippi Forestry Association in cooperation with the State Department of Education, Mississippi State University and University of Southern Mississippi. Interested teachers should indicate in their applications which session they wish to attend. Educators wishing to attend the workshop should contact Mississippi Forestry Association, 620 North State Street, Jackson 39201. Registration is available to teachers and administrators of grades 1-12 and is limited to 45 for each session. Deadline for receiving applications is April 26.

COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-5410.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Hancock County Historical Society regular meeting is Monday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., the Gulf National Bank.

WAVE COUNCIL

Waveland City Council meets Wednesday, March 21, 7 p.m. at Waveland City Hall.

BOOK MINISTRY

The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis opens its Book Ministry store featuring books, pamphlets and study materials below retail cost on a variety of interests including biography, Christian growth, personal bible studies, children's stories, maps and greetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 12 Saturdays, and 9 to 9:25 a.m. and 12:05 to 1 p.m. Sundays in the church building, 114 Uman Ave. For more information call Barbara Kinnebrew, 467-3966.

Daniels honored on retirement

Peddler's Inn, Hattiesburg, Saturday, February 24, Rev. Harry C. Tarr, pastor Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, gave the invocation; Mrs. Dora Bridges, New Orleans, was featured soloist. James Hawkins, assistant vice president and regional agency director, spoke on behalf of the home office; he also presented the honoree with an engraved gold watch. An engraved plaque was given Daniels from the Hattiesburg personnel.

A. M. DANIELS
A. M. Daniels has retired following 39 years of service with Universal Life Insurance Company of Memphis, Tenn. Daniels, who was Hattiesburg district manager, was honored with a dinner at

DSO plans April play presentation

"The Sister's McIntosh," and "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," are two light comedy plays being sponsored by Delta-Si Omega; Pearl River Junior College drama organization.

The first play, "The Sister's McIntosh" by Richard Corson, deals with two elderly spinster sisters who are convinced that a nephew they have never had the pleasure of

meeting before is trying to rob them of their worldly goods. The second play, "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," by Dennis Shee, deals with the real life situation of three couples who are in the process of breaking up and how they deal with the situation before hand. The plays which will be presented in the auditorium in Moody Hall April 18 and 19 are open to the public.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Account	15. Greek letter	29. Can	43. Tidyng	57. Fitting
2. Prefix: before	16. Animal	30. Enormous	44. Waits	58. Associate
3. 12. Animal	17. Space	31. Greek letter	45. At no time	59. Reverence
4. Eddie	18. Zeddie	32. Heroic poem	46. Saturn's wife	60. In this place
5. Girl's name	19. Glistening	33. Plural	47. Choose	61. Moist
6. Manservant	20. Cratty	34. Enormous		
7. Planet	21. Quartz	35. 32. Heroic poem		
8. Leg part	22. Rub out	36. Plural		
9. Hawaiian dish	23. Suffix	37. Pith		
10. Raced	24. Suffix	38. Applaud		
11. Work unit	25. Enormous	39. Doctrine		
12. Work unit	26. Enormous	40. Doctrine		
13. Gaze	27. Enormous	41. Doctrine		
14. Stringed instrument	28. Enormous	42. Doctrine		
15. Breakfast food	29. Enormous	43. Tidyng		
16. At once	30. Enormous	44. Waits		
17. Building wings	31. Greek letter	45. At no time		
18. Consumed	32. Heroic poem	46. Saturn's wife		
	33. Plural	47. Choose		
	34. Enormous			
	35. 32. Heroic poem			
	36. Plural			
	37. Pith			
	38. Applaud			
	39. Doctrine			
	40. Doctrine			
	41. Doctrine			
	42. Doctrine			
	43. Tidyng			
	44. Waits			
	45. At no time			
	46. Saturn's wife			
	47. Choose			
	48. Moist			

Answer to Puzzle

1. Account	15. Greek letter	29. Can	43. Tidyng	57. Fitting
2. Prefix: before	16. Animal	30. Enormous	44. Waits	58. Associate
3. 12. Animal	17. Space	31. Greek letter	45. At no time	59. Reverence
4. Eddie	18. Zeddie	32. Heroic poem	46. Saturn's wife	60. In this place
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12. Work unit	26. Enormous	40. Doctrine		
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	40. Doctrine			
	41. Doctrine			
	42. Doctrine			
	43. Tidyng			
	44. Waits			
	45. At no time			
	46. Saturn's wife			
	47. Choose			
	48. Moist			

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

HAULING, FILL, DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay, gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442. TFC

ALTERATIONS DONE IN my home. 467-3502. 3-8-2tchg.

CARPENTRY WORK of all types, Roofing painting, boat slips, bulkheads, piers, wharves, and boat houses built. Free estimates. 467-8519. ttc

CUSTOM HOME, CUSTOM CABINETS and counter tops, also home repairs. 467-9787. 1-25-10pd.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTER. Call for free estimates 798-0413. 12-31-ttc

CARPET INSTALLED AS LOW as \$0.11 sq. yard. Call Frank Taylor, 467-9061 Sears, after 5:30 p.m. 467-3891. 2-22-ttc.

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP, also replaces zippers in shoes, purses, jackets and heavy duty sewing. Washington between Highway 90 and OST. 467-9494. 2-18-ttc.

BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS, septic tanks and drainage, land clearing bushhogging. Holliman Tractor Service. 467-6427. ttc.

SAVE THOSE OLD PHOTOS - any photo copied and 8x10 size copies only \$4.00 each. 5x7 size \$3.00 each. Your photos returned postpaid. Mail to PHOTO LAB, Box 651, McComb, Miss. 39448. 3-1-4tchg

BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOO, Quart \$1.99. Half gallon \$3.99, Gallon \$6.50. Waveland Lumber and Pro Hardware. 615 Nicholson, Waveland. 467-4499. 10-12-ttc.

SCHMITT PLUMBING SERVICE. NEW WORK. SERVICE CALLS. 467-5134. Day or Night.

STEVE'S Air Conditioning Heating. 467-9485.

SPIC AND SPAN PAINTING AND REPAIRS. LAWNS MOWED. 467-2495.

REMODELING OR BUILDING NEW. No Job Too Large Or Small. For Free Estimates. Call Ken Construction. 255-1385.

Ronnie Fletcher's Air Conditioning And Electrical Service. Licensed Master Electrician and Air Conditioning Service Technician. 467-5436.

BATTERIES 10.99 up With Exchange. 467-7011 or 467-7661. We Buy Junk Batteries.

Income Tax VERA L. DAMIENS Bookkeeping. 35 Years Experience. 317 Coleman Side entrance. 467-7018 or 467-0463.



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

CARPENTRY WORK
PLUMBING-PAINTING
ROOF REPAIRS
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NEW HOMES - REPAIRS
 No Job too Large or too Small
 10-6 p.m. 601-467-7018
 6-9 a.m. 601-452-2398

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CALL WES

Air Conditioning and Heating Design Sales Installation Service
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 467-7810

Bay-Waveland Termite Co.
 15 years experience
 Have a termite or Beetle problem?
 call us
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HEATH'S CONSTRUCTION DESIGN-BUILD REMODEL AND REPAIR
 Bonded - Licensed - Insured
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JEEP'S PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE
 Licensed Master Plumber
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B.C. & SONS Tractor service
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Bushhogging
Lots Cleared - Firebreak and Other Odd Jobs
Lots For Rent

Stevens Painting
Interior & Exterior Painting and General Repairs
 14 yrs. exp.
 Call
 467-2696
 anytime.

PETE'S BACKHOE and Tractor Service
Bushhogging Lot
Cleaned
Stumps Removed
Fill Dirt-Septic Tanks Drain Lines
 467-5796

Don't get married in a plain off the rack gown
 Have a custom made gown for less. Also Headpieces and general sewing
 467-0134
 After 5 P.M.

INCOME TAX PERSONAL AND BUSINESS W.W. GOODELL ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICES
 203 Sears Ave.
 Waveland 467-7734

CHAIN LINK FENCE Installation and Repairs
Financing Available
TREE & STUMP Removal
FIREFWOOD
Melvin Burge
 467-4149

Stinson fencing
 467-3978
fencing of all kinds, repairs
Free Estimates
Call Anytime

MERCHANDISE
 4. Miscellaneous For Sale
WANT TO BUY - OLD GAS ENGINES WITH the big fly wheels, need not run. Robert Willis, 117 Jacksonville Circle, Pearlridge, Miss. 38572. 533-7316.
 2-8-2tpd.

FOR SALE - G.E. REFRIGERATOR \$175. 467-4671.
 3-8-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 30 INCH COPPERTONE GAS range, used 6 months only. \$135. 467-2754.
 3-8-2tchg.

FOR SALE - AT A GREAT BUY, portable dishwashers. Call 467-9061. Sears, after 5:30 p.m. 467-3891.
 2-22-tfc

FOR SALE - 6' PERLICK BEER COOLER, 2 years old, used in private home, guaranteed. Best cash offer. Call 467-2898.
 12-7-2tchg.

FOR SALE - UP TO DATE SET of Encyclopedia Britannica. 467-0147.
 3-11-2tpd.

FOR SALE - SECTIONAL SOFA, two pieces and upright piano. 467-6470.
 3-11-2tchg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 25. Business Opportunity

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED - EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY
 \$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS \$2,700.00
 EXCELLENT PART OR FULL-TIME INCOME
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 Man or woman to distribute pre-sold advertised World Famous ALKA-SELTZER, BAYER ASPIRIN, ORISTAN, TACICIN, TUMS, etc. Reliably Company required accounts weekly.
 NO INITIAL SELLING - INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY
 COMPANY FURNISHES ACCOUNTS!
 MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT: \$3195.00-\$6240.00
 Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hrs. weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the necessary cash investment, and sincerely want to own your own business, then write today and include phone number for interview.
 TRANS WORLD INDUSTRIES, INC.
 MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101
 7013 Page Avenue - Saint Louis, Missouri 63133

RENTALS
 REAL ESTATE
 30. Unfurnished Apartments

IT'S WORTH A LOOK
BAY ROYALE GARDEN APARTMENTS
HAS AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE!
 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts., 2 Pools,
 Laundry Facilities - Convenient to Shopping
 Come By Today And Take Advantage
 Of This Offer - Bring Ad.
 Rental, furniture available
 467-5014

FOR SALE - GUN CABINET
 WITH space for 9 guns, over 6 ft tall, large glass door with lock and key and two more doors with lock and key, antique Walnut finish \$120; Antique bed, overalls \$35; Morero Realty, across from A-1 TV and Radio Shack. 467-4561.
 3-8-2tchg.

Cantu's Trading Post
 1 mi West of Waveland on Hwy 90. Mexican Gifts, Pets & Supplies
Unregistered Labrador and Shepherd Pups, Purina Feeds
We deliver on large sales of feed.
Call for prices
 467-8417
Open 7 days a week 9-5

SPECIAL PANELING
 20 CHOICES
 2" to 4"

PLYWOOD
 1/2" Sheeting \$4.99-\$5.99
 3/4" 4 X 8 5.99-6.99
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ROOFING
 SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.
 FELT-ROLL \$3.99
METAL CORRUGATE ROOFING

10FT. 3.85
 12FT. 4.68
 14FT. 5.40
 16FT. 6.17
 18 FT. 6.94

2 X 4 Studs 79¢ ea.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
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GULF COAST ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
 1013 Highway 90 East Waveland
 Tele. 467-8501 OFFICE
 467-7496 After 6 p.m.
 Aluminum Carpents - Patio Covers and Awnings
 Screen Enclosures
 Aluminum and Vinyl Siding
 Chain Link Fence
 Red Wood Fence
 Bank Financing Available
FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED AND BONDED

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 25. Business Opportunity

6. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - GULF COAST
 18 Foot sloop fiberglass main and jib lock cabin with cushion, swing keel, galvanized trailer. \$3300. 467-2103.
 3-11-chg.

FOR SALE - 15 FOOT GLASTON FIBERGLAS tri-hull with 1974 35 h.p. Chrysler, less than 25 hours use. Electric start, wheel steering, convertible seats, ideal for fishing or pleasure, other extras included. Clean, perfect condition; cost over \$2,500, must sacrifice for quick sale. \$800. 467-5598.
 3-11-chg.

FOR SALE - 14 FOOT FIBERGLAS LONE STAR V bottom boat with canvas top, 30 h.p. Evinrude electric start, trailer, good condition. Asking \$850. 467-2598 after 6:30 p.m.
 3-11-chg.

FOR SALE - 1973 16-foot open Tri-Haul with 50 Mercury outboard and Skipper-B trailer. Call 467-4847.
 1TChg-2-25-79

FOR SALE - 17 FOOT GLASSMASTER, Johnson 115 h.p. motor, little Dude galvanized tilt trailer \$2,500. Call 467-9655 or 1-504-241-1480.
 3-8-2tchg.

YARD SALE - 202 KELLER AVE., Bay St. Louis, Sunday, March 11, 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Lots of little girl's clothes, chest of drawers, double water bed, AM-FM car stereo and much more.
 3-11-pd.

AUTOMOTIVE

12. Trucks - Vans

MUST SELL - 1977 Dodge pickup. Power wagon Red and Chrome, 360 cu. in. 4-speed bucket seats. 24,000 miles. Like new - \$4,800. Call 467-9215.
 3-4-2tchg.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1970 CHEVY CHEVELLE, MALIBU automatic, air, PS, PB, Radio, the driving economy car, has been well cared for with low mileage, excellent condition throughout, Roks almost like new. Must sacrifice for less than book value \$1,000. 467-5588.
 3-11-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1978 DODGE PICKUP. For details call 255-7971.
 3-11-chg.

FOR SALE - 1976 MR250 ELISINOR Honda \$500. 467-5689.
 3-8-2tpd.

FOR SALE - 1973 ROAD RUNNER, good condition 383 engine, power steering, air, new tires \$1,400. 467-6348 after 6 p.m.
 2-8-tfc

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

AUTOMOTIVE

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1971 DODGE DART, four door, 6 cyl., 225 engine, AC, radio, new tires, runs, drives and looks good, 20-23 MPG. \$1000. 467-5080. See at 453 deMontluzin.
 3-8-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1974 AM-BASSADOR STATION WAGON, low mileage, \$1,600. 533-7732.
 1-28-3tpd.

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

GOOD HOME FOR approximately 6 mos old part Pit Bull puppies, white female, red male, gentle.
 467-4589.
 3-11-chg.

FOR SALE - IRISH SETTER PUPPY, 7 months, male with papers \$150. 467-3890 after 5 p.m.
 3-8-tfc

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, male pups, 12 pound silver mother \$75. Very obedient. 255-7605.
 2-22-2tchg.

DOG GROOMING IN MY HOME FORMERLY OF PET FOURRI
 Pickup and Delivery service Available
 467-2488

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED - LPN - CAREER POSITION at Miramar Lodge in Pass Christian. Paid holidays, insurance and retirement plus good salary. Alternate weekends off. Call Director of Nursing 452-2418.
 3-1-9tchg.

HELP WANTED FULLTIME EXPERIENCED CHEF with knowledge of food and beverage management. Good pay, fringe benefits, good hours, references required. For appointment call 467-4592.
 2-1-tfc.

Immediate Openings For First Class Tackers At Southern Shipbuilding Corp.
Hourly Rates
 5.¹¹ First Shift 5.⁶¹ Second Shift
Including Attendance Bonus For 40 Hour Regular Workweek. Paid Vacations. Holidays. Employee Hospitalization. Life Insurance. And Most Dependent Coverage At Company Expense.
Permanent Employment Presently Working 9 hr 5 Days A Week With Other Selected Overtime
Apply Personal Office Bayou Liberty Road 7 AM To 5 PM Monday-Friday 7 To Noon Sat. 504-643-3144
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Large Corporation moving to Mississippi Gulf Coast.
Must have BS Degree in Accounting and 4 to 5 years strong Generalist Accounting experience. Public Accounting background extremely helpful but not essential.
This is a position for a company relocating in Bay St. Louis, Ms.
CALL COLLECT (504) 581-9051
FRANK H. RUTHERFORD ACCOUNTING PERSONNEL, INC. SUITE 920, 210 BARONNE ST. NEW ORLEANS, LA. 70112
 No charge or fee to the individual
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 M-F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MARINE SHIPFITTERS - WELDERS - TACKERS AT SOUTHERN SHIP BUILDING CORP.
 SLIDELL, LA.
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9 HOURS 5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME
Work Includes Building The World's Most Modern Hopper Dredge
HOURLY RATES \$7.45 FIRST SHIFT \$7.95 SECOND SHIFT
INCLUDING 25 CENTS PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION LIFE INSURANCE, and most dependent coverage at company expense.
Apply Personnel Office Bayou Liberty Road Entrance 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Friday Saturday 7 a.m. - Noon 504-643-3144
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SEA COAST HOME-SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1979-11

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

DEALERS WANTED
 To handle a major line of pre-engineered steel buildings and buildings. Lucrative opportunity for the right person. Aggressive sales operator considered. Call 1-800-255-2400 or 1-800-255-2400 (Kansas Residents) - Mr. Grainger.
 2-4-3tpd.

18. Work Wanted

WORK WANTED BUILDING REPAIRS, PAINTING, clean up work.
 467-3016.
 1-21-TFC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20. Lost and Found

LOST - LARGE GOLD MEDAL, Our Lady of Guadalupe. Reward. Call 467-4535.
 2-3-2tpd.

21. Personals

CYNTHIA please call from back about Yorkie male. If you know someone by that name who owns a Yorkie, please call 255-7605.
 3-3-2tchg.

22. Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT - DUPLEX, 500-B Sunset Drive at U.S. 90, Bay St. Louis, across from Library, beautiful, new 2 bedrooms, carpet, draperies, all appliances including washer and dryer, large closets, attic storage, carport, patio, convenient to everything, 20 minutes from NHTL. No pets. Available now. Maurice Cully. 467-7781. 3-1-tfc.

23. Unfurnished Homes

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 304 Union St., \$95 per month, \$50 damage deposit. 467-4432.
 3-4-tfc.

24. Real Estate

27. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE - PASS CHRISTIAN LOTS, 50' x 211', view of Bay, Marina, Front St. 1-504-944-0884 or 1-504-733-5353.
 3-1-2

FOR SALE - 2 acres of high ground in Lakehurst. New well, septic tank. 1973 14 x 74 3 bedroom trailer, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, central heat. \$14,500. 467-4988.
 1TChg-2-22-79

28. Commercial Property

FOR SALE - BIDS WILL BE accepted until April 4 for a wooden frame building 10' x 20' which was formerly Catholic Church. Call 467-7405.
 3-11-2tchg.

29. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Three bedroom, 2 bath home with den, corner lot, Bay St. Louis. \$45,000. 467-5325.
 3-11-2tchg.

30. Real Estate

TRADE MY GALVESTON, TEXAS

TRADE MY GALVESTON, TEXAS Intracoastal canal property and trailer for Mississippi property. 713-884-0515.
 3-11-2tpd Sundays

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three bedroom brick home with den, fenced yard, corner lot. \$24,500. 467-5257.
 1-25-2tchg.

30. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE NEW TWO BEDROOM ELEVATED HOME one block from Beach on Dasher Avenue. Large screen porch, central heat and air conditioned, carpeted, Colar exterior, factory cabinets, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal included.
 WE CAN HELP WITH FINANCING IF YOU QUALIFY.
 CALL C. C. McDONALD, JR.
 Office 467-3705 Home After 5PM 467-6433

30. Unfurnished Apartments

SPRING IN BEANS - Enjoy it in your pretty and private back yard. You'll have to see to appreciate this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and frame home priced to sell at \$39,000.

30. Unfurnished Homes

GOIN' FISHING, and right in your own back yard. Two bedroom, almost new home, completely furnished and only \$28,500.

30. Unfurnished Homes

JUST A STONES THROW FROM THE BAY and on one of the loveliest streets in town \$28,500 equity and pleasant balance of \$4,500 at 9 percent interest rate. Call for appointment.

EDITH FERRILL, AUCTIONEER

467-2200 or 467-2201

Century 21 BAYOU RILEY, INC.
 Call Collect 467-2200 or 467-2201

PRJC students eligible for US loans, grants

Ninety-five percent of the students attending Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville this fall semester may be eligible for financial assistance, according to Joyce Smith, campus financial aids officer.

"Last year, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants were given to students whose family income was less than \$15,000. A new increase of that ceiling to \$25,000 will allow more students to be eligible for the basic grants," Smith said.

Basic grants for the 1979-80 award period (July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980) will range from \$200 up to \$1,800, depending on students' eligibility as determined by a standard formula and the cost of education at Pearl River Junior College.

Mrs. Smith said to be eligible for a Basic Grant a student must show financial need based on the Basic Grant eligibility formula and the cost of education; be an undergraduate student enrolled in an eligible program at an eligible institution at least half-time; meet the citizenship requirements; and have not used the full eligibility for Basic Grants.

"Students eligibility and the actual amount of an award are determined by the Office of Education," Smith said. The financial aid officer cannot make any adjustments in a grant beyond those required by the government.

Smith acknowledged the fact students financial need are determined on the basis of a formula developed annually by Congress. "This formula is applied consistently to all applicants and takes into consideration indicators of financial strength, such as income, assets, family size, etc."

The formula uses the information provided on applications to produce an eligibility with the cost of education, to determine the actual amount of a student's grant.

"It is necessary for students to apply for BEOG," said Smith. "If they plan to get any type of financial aid at PRC."

Smith encourages all students to come by the Office of Student Affairs. "If there is a problem after receiving the Basic Grant, bring the BEOG and your parents' 1978 income tax return or funds received during 1978, and I'll be glad to work it out for you," Smith said.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program at PRC enables a student to borrow from eligible lenders at a low interest rate to meet educational expenses, if the student is attending school at least half-time.

Mrs. Smith who is also dean of student affairs, said banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and other lenders participate voluntarily in GSL and lend their own funds. "Lenders may choose to whom they will lend within GSL eligibility guidelines," she stated.

Smith also said in most states, loans are guaranteed by state or private nonprofit agencies. "In states without those agencies, loans are

protected by the federal government," Smith said.

"Guarantee agencies may impose requirements stricter than those of the federal program, and students not eligible for their state's guaranteed loans may be able to obtain a federally insured loan," she noted.

"The maximum a student may borrow as an undergraduate is \$2,500 a year, depending on the cost of education at Pearl River Junior College," said Mrs. Smith. "The interest rate on these loans is 7 percent."

"There is no seal on the GSL," said Smith, "any student is eligible for federal interest benefits, but loans can't exceed the cost of education."

As a reminder, Mrs. Smith said students must first apply for BEOG before applying for other types of financial aid such as the College-Work Study or the Guaranteed Student Loan. She said the amount of the BEOG is subtracted from the cost of education to determine how much financial assistance will be awarded to students.



EMBROIDERY DEMONSTRATION—Mrs. Linda Lemay of Linda's Fabric Shop in Waveland demonstrated the technique of loop embroidery to an interior decorating class in the Hancock North Central High School home economics department. Participating are Joy Necaise and Mariene Breaux, students, and Mrs. Sandra Moran, school secretary.

Area residents pass real estate exam

Ten area residents have passed the January or February real estate salesmen's examination, reports Daniel Schroeder, Administrator of Mississippi Real Estate Commission.

The new real estate salespersons are Joy S. Brown, Long Beach; Gordon O. Markle, Long Beach; Linda S. Mills, Long Beach; Mary Nash Parker, Pass Christian;

Walter L. Stone Jr., Waveland; Barbara A. Western, Waveland; Peggy Jean Geiger, Long Beach; Jerry Lee Morton, Long Beach; Charlotte M. Nelson, Bay St. Louis; and Cynthia Ann Wilson, Long Beach.

Truetel is 79 vice president of Coast Crime Commission

David A. Truetel of Bay St. Louis has been elected 1979 vice president of the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission.

Other commission officers for the coming year include Col. Kenneth V. Combe, president, and Rubye E. Laird, secretary.

Six prominent Gulf Coast citizens were elected to serve three-year terms as directors of the Commission at an annual membership meeting in Gulfport Chamber of Commerce Building.

The new directors will join eleven present directors in determining policies and direction of the Commission.

The new directors include: Pratt E. Cambre, Pass Christian, assistant loan officer at Hancock Bank, Northeast Branch.

Cambre was educated at Louisiana State University is a native of Metairie, La.

He is a Board Member of Catholic Charities and a coach with the Dixie Youth Baseball League.

Ben Graves, Gulfport, recently retired senior special

agent of the Gulfport office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Graves is a native of Houma, La., and was a special agent with the FBI for 27 years; the last eleven years in the Gulfport office.

Graves is presently serving as security coordinator for the Miss USA Pageant to be conducted at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in April.

Mrs. Dorothy Crapo, Biloxi president of Merchiston-Hall Galleries, is a native of Columbus, Mississippi.

She is a commissioner of the Mississippi Coast Transportation Authority, and is a member of the Nativity Parish Council. Mrs. Crapo has been active in the Vue Marche Committee and United Way Committee.

Ray Crowell, Gulfport, executive vice president of Southern Board of Directors in Gulfport.

Robert J. Jones, Gulfport vice president and general manager of Gulfport Paper Company.

He is a native of Natchez, and is chairman of the Board

of the Southern Paper Trades Association.

James Montgomery, Gulfport representative of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

He is a native of Laurel, a graduate of Mississippi State University and is lieutenant governor of District 14 of the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Montgomery is president of the Mississippi Coast Life Underwriters Association.

Christ Episcopal

Day School News

Christ Episcopal Day School will hold its annual science fair Saturday, March 10, from 10 a.m. to noon in the elementary school building.

Group exhibits will include grades first, second and third and individual exhibits, grades fourth, fifth and sixth.

High school students will hold their science fair in the science room at Coast Episcopal High School, Pass Christian.

Special lunch hour session offered at Mental Health

In a continuing effort to keep the public informed, the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center is presenting mental health seminars each Monday in March from 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. at the center in Gulfport.

The programs which are free, are concerned with presenting topics of general interest and value.

Topics to be discussed include: March 12 - Crisis Intervention, how to provide help to someone in need of help.

March 19 - Leadership Approaches, how to be an

effective leader.

March 26 - Drug and Alcohol Abuse, the warning signs and how to get help for an individual with an abuse problem.

Individuals who wish to

attend are urged to 'brown bag' their lunch and come join in the discussion.

For more information, contact Mrs. Renee Hamm at the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center at 1-863-1132 (toll free).

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Echo

Mrs. Emile Perre, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brooks of Wau-pun, Wis. and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Starbird of Brandon, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Perre's sisters-in-law Mrs. Leonide Cabell and Mrs. Juliette Cook.

Bay student takes nurses MS in Kansas

Hyacinth A. Smith-Rogers, daughter of James J. Smith Jr., 224 Ballentine Street, Bay St. Louis, has received her master of nursing degree from Wichita State University, Kansas.

The University conferred more than 500 degrees on students who completed their work at the end of the 1978 fall semester.

Included are 328 baccalaureate degrees, 145 master's degrees, three specialists in education and 25 to-year associate degrees.

The Sea Coast Echo

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National Weather Service reports tornado statistics

In 1978 tornado activity in Mississippi was very light.

There were 11 tornadoes which did a considerable amount of damage. Unfortunately, five persons lost their lives in these tornadoes.

Nationally, there were 787 tornadoes, in 1978 with 53 persons killed. Mississippi ranked 25th in the number of

tornadoes, but ties for third in the number of deaths.

Since tornado statistics have been kept for Mississippi (1916), there have been 1,124 people killed...more than any other state.

The months of February, March, April and May are the worst months for tornado activity in Mississippi.

However, tornadoes can occur during every month of the year.

Over half of all tornadoes in Mississippi form during the afternoon and early evening hours from 3 to 9 p.m., but they can drop down from the skies at any hour of the day or night.

More than half of the tornadoes occurring in the state move along a south-west to northeast path at an average speed of about 30 miles per hour. However, tornado speeds may reach as much as 70 miles an hour or almost stand still.

It has been rumored that rivers, bluffs, and ridges or valleys protect an area from tornadoes. This is not true. Tornadoes have been observed to cross rivers and valleys and climb over mountains with little change in intensity of damage.

Safety depends on being constantly alert to the possibility of tornadoes forming. A careful lookout should be kept during any period of severe thunderstorm activity for the possible appearance of the typical funnel shape of a tornado.

PRJC work-study aid administered by dean

A college work-study program at Pearl River Junior College provides jobs for students who need financial aid and must earn part of their educational expenses, said Mrs. Joyce Smith, dean of student affairs at the Poplarville school.

She said students may apply if they are enrolled for at least six semester hours as a vocational, undergraduate, or graduate student in an approved post-secondary institution.

An institution that participates in college work-study arranges jobs on campus, Smith said. In arranging a job assignment and work schedule, the financial aid officer will take into account the need for financial

assistance, class schedule, health, and academic progress.

She went on to say the salary a student receives will be based on the current minimum wage, but it may also be related to the type of work the student does and the proficiency required of the student.

As with other campus-based aid, the work-study award is set by the aid office at a limit that cannot be exceeded," Mrs. Smith said.

If a student has a \$500 work-study award, regardless of the number of hours labored, once the \$500 is received a student cannot continue to be employed under work-study for that academic year.

State Bar opens referral service

A statewide Lawyer Referral Service has been established with some 200 lawyers participating, announced Raymond L. Brown of Pass Christian, president of the Mississippi State Bar.

The purpose of the program is to make available the services of lawyers to those who

need legal assistance but do not know a lawyer, said Brown.

The Lawyer Referral Service is operating out of the State Bar Office in Jackson with a local telephone number and a toll-free statewide WATS line. The numbers are 948-5143 and 1-800-952-6423.

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